

STATIONERY
BOOKS, MAGAZINES
TOBACCO, CANDLES
BLUNDELL'S
BROADWAY PHONE 20

VOLUME 6

BOX SPRINGS CELEBRATES DOMINION DAY

Ideal Weather for Occasion
—Good Program of Sports
for the Day—Dance at
Night—Good Attendance
from Redcliff.

If the weather man is as good to the people of Box Springs in fulfilling them with the best weather for making wheat grow as he was in furnishing them with ideal picnic weather for their annual picnic last Saturday, another bumper crop is in store for the people of this district.

The day broke beautifully clear and the sun shined his prettiest all day. This left nothing to interfere with the carrying out of the excellent program which the committee had prepared for the day's amusement and nothing did interfere.

From early morning motoring and vehicles of all kinds were seen winding their way to the picnic grounds on the banks of the spring stream, which formed a veritable oasis on the prairie, where the picnic was held.

On arriving here a social hour's interlude was spent, after which little bands were scattered promiscuously through the grove and park of the midday lunch. After the dishes were washed the children of Box Springs and Terra Nova school gave a musical program which was most fitting for Canada's national birthday.

The different items were of a playful nature and the very pleasing manner in which they were given reflects great credit on the two teachers, Miss Malcolm and Miss Patrick.

Immediately after this the program of sports was started and were carried on with such dispatch that the picnic grounds resembled a three ring circus for the balance of the day.

Not was this the end of it. As soon as the sports were over the crowd went to the U. F. A. hall where everything was in readiness for a dance which was kept up till midnight. Here the merrill mood feeling continued and brought to a close a very pleasant day's outing.

The following is a list of the winners in the different afternoon events.

Boys' race, 12 and under—J. Kruger, J. Noel and F. J. J. Larsson. Girls' race, 12 and under—F. Larsson, June Noel, M. Williamson.

Boys' race, 16 and under—Stoner, Clark, Kruger.

Ladies' race—Mrs. Wyld, Mrs. Marchand.

One hundred yard dash—W. Duggan, C. Kruger.

Three-legged race—Duggan, and O'Fallon, Buttman brothers.

High Jump—C. O'Fallon, S. Fairbairn.

Hop, Step and Jump—O'Fallon, Duggan.

Broad Jump—O'Fallon, Kruger.

Boys' broad jump—Stoner, Larsson. **Ladies' ball diving contest**—Miss Mae Pearson, Mrs. Noel.

Horse Races
Pony race for children under 15 years—Ivy Stapleford, H. Marchand. Quarter mile dash for cowboys; best two in three heats—Baker, Bishop, Lindley.

John Barleycorn Passes Away Suddenly

To some a very welcome, while to others a very bad death occurred in town last Friday night at 10 o'clock when John Barleycorn passed quietly away. The end came very suddenly up till within a few minutes of the end he was as strong and vigorous as ever and for a few minutes after the first stroke it was thought he might rally, but promptly at 10 o'clock the doctor pronounced him dead and proceeded to nail down the lid.

Some thought he was only in a trance and might come back with at least two per cent. of his old-time strength but even in this his friends were disappointed, as when last seen the lid was still securely nailed.

During his short life in this province John was a jovial soul. He was a poor mixer but in spite of this he was very popular, but like many others he couldn't stand prosperity and in July even his old-time friends turned him down.

There were no flowers at the funeral. He went to his long rest "unconfined and unwept."

HARVEST VALE NEWS

The above is the name of the recently formed school district adjoining Redcliff school district on the northwest, he site has been selected and we expect soon to commence erecting a new school building. The school is to be built on a site which is able to open up school for the fall term. Owing to the great trouble we have in getting so far with the building of the school, the people of this district feel that the department of education should attend to all matters in connection with the opening up of new school districts, such as selling buildings, erecting the necessary buildings and securing the equipment, then handing the whole thing over to the trustees. We feel this would facilitate matters very much. As it is at present it takes an unnecessary amount of correspondence, as well as a result, delay, as farmers have not the necessary time nor experience to deal with such matters.

The crops in this district are looking fine. Some which were sown late are a little backward but the main portion is from ten to twelve inches high, some of which is in the shot blade. With good weather in July we can look for a bumper crop again this year.

We notice the trails are again busy with teams hauling grain to the elevator to Redcliff. It was reported the elevator would close on July 15, hence the rush. We are glad to learn, however, that it is to be kept open for a time yet, as there is still considerable grain in this district to market. This is a very satisfactory state of affairs and shows how much last year's crop has gone for the neighborhood. It is the first occasion farmers have been able to hold their grain over till the following summer.

Next week I hope to write on a subject which I am sure will appeal to our former friends, viz. to petition the Dominion government to compel the Southern Alberta Land Company to get the land they hold occupied or appropriate the same.

BIRRELL TO BLAME

FOR IRISH TROUBLE
The Roman Catholic, who investigated the Irish rebellion, says the responsibility for the outbreak does not rest with Baron Womburn, an anti-Irishman, since resigned, who is declared to have been in no way an adviser for the policy of the government. The chief secretary for Ireland, Augustine Birrell, who resigned shortly after the suppression of the rebellion, was primarily responsible, says the report.

BASSANO GAS WELL

—STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.
Lightning struck the gas well at the south of the town of Bassano last Sunday morning and set fire to the derrick and also, completely destroying them all and doing considerable damage to the engine and boiler. Fortunately the derrick had all been previously moved to a place of safety in the town.

Russian torpedo boats destroyed 54 enemy vessels in the Black Sea, near the Anatolian coast, on June 29th, says an official statement issued last Monday.

GREAT FRANCO-BRITISH DRIVE BEGAN SATURDAY

Over Line of Twenty-Five Miles They Drive Back The Enemy And Take Many Important Positions -- In Two Days Franco and British Take Many Prisoners and Guns

The best news we have received for some time reached us Monday morning, and as we had been two days without papers on account of Saturday being a holiday, every line was devoted with great interest. From the news received on Monday it is quite evident that the allies have started their great drive on all fronts and the result has been most encouraging.

The Anglo-French drive on the western front commenced Saturday. The close of the first day's offensive over the longest front the entente allies have attempted, and the most extensive action of the war for the British, finds both the British and French consolidating their gains.

Official British dispatches issued last Monday report the continued success of the combined Anglo-French offensive. The Germans put into operation strong counter attacks during the night, and are apparently making desperate resistance, but the British troops have occupied Pricourt, the French have captured Curly, and the allies have seemingly nowhere had to retreat to any important extent the ground already gained.

The German lines in some places have been driven back to a depth of two miles and the prisoners taken by the French and British in the two days number many thousands.

The French official report of the first day's work, issued Sunday, is as follows: "North and south of the Somme, after a day of fighting, the French and British forces have carried out in the preceding days, the French-British troops launched this morning an offensive on a front of about 40 kilometers (25 miles)."

"In the morning and during the course of the afternoon along the entire front attacked the allied troops gained possession of the German first position."

"North of the Somme the French troops established themselves in the village of La Fosse, in the Hardecourt and in the outskirts of the village of Curly, where the battle continued."

Dept. of Interior

Issues Good Map

Another map of interest to the public has just been published by the Department of Interior at Ottawa. It deals with the southern portion of the province of Alberta, showing the part taken up by way of homestead entry, etc., extending from the United States boundary to township 74.

The purpose of the publication is to indicate the progress of settlement, and in order to make clear the various features a color scheme has been adopted. All homestead entries applied for in 1915 are shown in red and those applied for prior to 1915 in blue, but for which patents have not yet issued in blue, while all other lands disposed of by the crown are indicated by brown. Other features of the map are the forest and Indian reserves, timber limits and grazing lands, while the location of railways, trails and postoffices is also shown.

His useful publication is being distributed free of charge by the railway lands branch, Department of Interior, Ottawa.

British in Canada

Need Not Return

Of considerable interest in the west is the announcement made by the government, on receipt of a cable from Baron Lar, colonial secretary, that British subjects resident in Canada need not return to their own country, but may remain in Canada, provided they are not required to return and serve in the British army. If they return to their own country they must return at their own expense.

Prize Winners at Mac's Tournament

The Bowling tournament at Mac's Bowling Alley was brought to a close last Friday evening and was well contested up to the finish. The following were the winners in the different events:

For ten pins—H. A. Ireland; prize, gold gob.
For five pins—A. Tester; prize, a pair of boots.
Duck pins—E. Allan; prize, a pair of boots.
Call shot—W. Jovel; prize, a cue.

1. West won the prize for putting on the most pins; prize, a cue.

The July tournament is already started and is now well under way.

Need of Funds For

Serbian Relief

The following letter from the London committee in control of Serbian relief work explains the need for Serbian relief funds now being raised in Canada:

"We are co-operating with the French government in maintaining large colonies for Serbian refugees in Greece and Southern France and we have also undertaken to relieve the distress by sending food and clothing of 60,000 Serbian prisoners in Germany."

In addition a hospital unit has been dispatched to Corfu for the use of the Serbian army.

"On Saturday there arrived in this country 160 Serbian children who are now housed at Oxford. The Serbian relief committee has undertaken to educate and maintain these children, and you can readily understand that funds are still urgently needed to enable us to successfully carry on these very important undertakings."

"How much money can you spare to feed and clothe these Serbian prisoners, provide medical necessities for the Serbian army, or educate the thousands who have been sent to England? Mail it today to Mr. J. S. Dennis, president Serbian Relief Committee, Calgary, Alberta, Rev. E. C. Clark, secretary, 600 Eighteenth avenue west, Calgary."

Will Place Another

Loan on the Market

Although no official announcement has been made, it is expected that the next domestic loan will be placed upon the market in the near future. The minister of finance, before the end of the month, before the end of September. The loan has not yet been decided upon, but it will, in all likelihood, be between fifty and one hundred million dollars.

When the first domestic loan was floated last fall, the sum stated as required was fifty millions, but the amount was subscribed twice over, and fifty millions was utilized by the government for a credit in Canada for the purchase of war supplies by the British government.

It is anticipated that the new loan will be welcomed by the people, and no difficulty will be experienced in raising whatever amount is asked for.

C. P. R. Gives Ford

Co. a Big Order

The Calgary branch of the Ford Motor company has just completed their first delivery on a very large order for 175 Ford cars to the Canadian Pacific Railway. These cars are to be used on the maintenance of the irrigation block which has been developed by their department of natural resources. The men who are distributed the cars are the first of the largest irrigation project of the world, after several years' experience with heavy and expensive type of machinery have discarded them in favor of their lighter bulval.

This delivery tract of the C. P. R. lies between here and Calgary.

"Kitchener" Is New

Name of Ontario City

The city council of Berlin, Ont., has finally passed a bylaw providing for the changing of the name of the city from Berlin to Kitchener. The date when the change comes into effect was left to a special committee. The lieutenant-governor has been asked to withhold his consent to the change until after the next municipal election.

SPENT NIGHT ON PRAIRIE IN THE RAIN

Peter Muirhead Caught in Terrific Storm Last Sunday Night and Wanders—All Night—Exhausted from Exposure.

Peter Muirhead, a wealthy rancher who lives about 40 miles north of town, had an experience on the prairie last Sunday night which he will not soon forget. He left his ranch for Redcliff early Sunday morning and was within about seven miles of town when the terrific electrical and rain storm came on in the evening. Those who were so uncomfortable in the churches about the rain the horses could not see where they were going and began wandering promiscuously around the prairie.

A fence where their driver tried to turn to a post and struck out for town on foot.

Land mark in night Mr. Muirhead was as helpless as the horses, and, drenched with rain, he was unable to wander about the prairie all night.

Mr. Muirhead is a man approaching the three score mark and the night's exposure left him in an exhausted condition. When found the following afternoon he was an overcoat that he was in a semi-conscious condition and it was with some difficulty that his name and circumstances were learned.

It was a thrilling experience and Mr. Muirhead is fortunate in escaping with his life.

Wm. Harvey is in

Hospital in Flinders

Miss Mary Harvey, daughter of Wm. Harvey, of this town, who left here for the front and who was reported wounded in action, has returned from the front, and is now at the Flinders Hospital, stating that her father is in the hospital at that place. He has been wounded in the arm, and has, although the wound is serious, has successfully undergone an operation. He is receiving every care and is bearing his sufferings bravely and patiently.

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THE REDCLIFF REVIEW

W. H. HATCHER, Proprietor

J. L. SWEET, Editor

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THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1916.

WHAT THE DIFFERENCE?

Great interest is being taken in the test case to decide whether or not the Hudson's Bay Company is to be governed by the new prohibition law now in force in the three western provinces. Owing to an agreement made between this company and the British government years ago the company claims the provincial laws regarding the sale of liquor does not affect them.

So far as we can see it matters very little how the courts decide the case. Even if this company can sell, the law prohibits the people from buying liquor except in prescribed places and in prescribed amounts. Consequently if they bought from these stores they could be arrested for illegally having liquor in their possession. So what's the difference whether they can sell or not if the public cannot legally buy it.

Of course we do not mean by this that they should be allowed to go on and sell. We do not think they should. Nor do we think the courts will uphold their contention, but from this point of view we cannot see what difference it will make, except that it would be very unfair.

NO SUCH THING.

At the weed convention held last week most of the speakers tried to blame it on the farmers for the serious condition of this province regarding noxious weeds. They said that the farmers must be educated to the seriousness of the situation before the weed nuisance can be abated.

This, it seems to us, is simply drawing a herring across the trail in an attempt to shift the responsibility.

So far as this district is concerned the farmers need no education to prove to them that weeds are a nuisance and an expensive handicap to the productivity of the soil and carrying on farming successfully. These farmers have been trying for years to combat the weed problem but they had a beautiful example of the uselessness of it last year when thousands of acres of broken but uncultivated land all around them was growing wild with weeds and nothing whatever done to prevent it.

Be he ever so well educated, the poor farmer stands no chance at all when next to his cultivated land there is a great area of weed-infested land going to seed and blowing all over his place.

It isn't a case of education. It's a case of prosecution.

DOING HER BIT.

Canada is likely to have a standing army of about one hundred men of all branches in the Dominion continuously until the end of the war. This is assured, according to information from authoritative military sources, for the next 20 months, with indications that the recruiting while the war lasts will maintain that strength.

This large military force in Canada is justified on the ground that a force of 50,000 men is desirable as a preparedness policy. The force would be available in case any of the Teutonic military clubs in the United States should try to make a raid on the Canadian border during Uncle Sam's

troubles with Mexico? The other 50,000 is to be maintained for reinforcement drafts for overseas.

Critics of the department of militia who complain that battalions are not rushed overseas fast enough apparently do not know that 600 cars will be required daily, until September 1st to get the surplus 40,000,000 bushels of last season's grain from western Canada to the Atlantic seaboard.

As a large proportion of this grain is for the armies of Britain, in England and at the various fronts, the shipment of this is equally important as the shipment of troops. At the same time the shipments of munitions for the war office and admiralty have also to be taken into account.

Under the circumstances it is a remarkable fact that the government of Canada has transferred to Europe over 200,000 trained troops, fully equipped, and able to equip themselves with the highest credit in the hottest engagements of the war.

ONE REGRET.

The long expected drive of the Allies has at last commenced and the result so far has been most encouraging.

The drive appears to have been simultaneous in all theaters and all have been equally successful, so far as the Allies are concerned.

What a change has come over the last month. A month ago the Germans were rejoicing over their great sea victory in the North sea, but their navy is still bottled up; she was boasting of advances at Verdun, but that point is now more impregnable than ever and the enemy is losing ground.

The only regrets at this time are that Kitchener had not lived to see the result of his work. This is the first great battle in which the military legions he created are being put to the test. That they are fulfilling his expectations there is no doubt.

Down in Saskatchewan last week two alien enemies were arrested for insulting the Union Jack. The excuse given by the men guilty of the offence is that they were drunk and did not know what they were doing. This seems rather strange in a province which boasts of being one of the first in the Dominion to adopt a prohibition policy. It furnishes another proof, however, that Saskatchewan's prohibition policy is more or less of a farce. It also furnishes a good excuse for the accused men. They can say, "well your government furnished us with the fire water which took away our senses." If governments are going to furnish alien enemies with whiskey they can expect nothing else but trouble of this kind. If aliens are not going to be interned they should at least have their booze cut off.

Owing to the abundance of rain this spring there is a great growth of hay and fodder. It is especially noticeable on our streets and vacant lots. It has been suggested to us that town start to make hay while the sun shines. If this were done it is estimated they could get enough hay to feed the town horses for a year. The matter is worth looking into.

A common remark heard from the many from here who attended the Box Springs celebration last Saturday was "Why can't we have a sports day like this in Redcliff." This is the same question the Review has asked on several occasions in the past. We see no reason why we shouldn't. The only thing necessary is that some person or persons make the move.

THE REDCLIFF REVIEW.

THURSDAY, JULY 6, 1916.

TINY TRUTHS

A society woman's idea of a foolish girl is one who wants to marry for love.

It doesn't mean in keeping with durations that love stories should be written for society.

A great vocalist is a girl who can sing a baby to sleep when it insists on keeping awake.

Silence may give consent, but it's a poor thing on which to base a breach of promise suit.

A plain woman always feels much better after meeting a woman who is plainer than herself.

There is one blessing in being plain; you are not always worried if you are looking your best. A stout or two really makes very little difference after all.

ARE YOU IN LOVE?

How to be Sure, is a Very Important Question

The Tester writes: "How can I know if I'm in love—really in love?" asked a pretty girl of me the other day. "Have you ever heard," I asked guardedly, "of the man who inquired how he could tell the difference between a mushroom and a toadstool?" She shook her head. "Eat it and see," I replied; "and if you don't die you'll know it's a mushroom." After all I said and done, the analogy is good, though I don't know that it is absolutely necessary to resort to such desperate means in the case of love. Marriage, of course, will always tell you beyond a shadow of a doubt; but it is possible to guess without going this far. It is one of those things of which you can never be really quite sure. You can only guess. The longer you have to think about it the more chance you have of finding out. Because love is or is expected to be, closely mixed up with matrimony many girls imagine that it means finding a man they can do with; whereas it should be finding a man they can't do without.

At any rate, it is a useful working basis to regard the first notion of being in love as a man thinks when some very nice acquaintance offers him a cigar—namely, "What's the matter with him? You can safely start out by, viewing it with suspicion—especially if it isn't the first time it's occurred to you.

Because such a nesting close in your arms in the taxi, with her soft lips close to you, and you feel a slight thrill running down your spine, and you don't care whether the meter is registering one dollar or twenty it doesn't necessarily follow that you at last have found the "permanent" thing that nothing can alter. You may at the moment, I know, be quite positive that you have got the "goods" at last, and accordingly you have, though whether in the cold hard light of the morning after you will still adhere to the idea that you can face a clergyman and six bridesmaids with it later on, and set down to unalterable peace and happiness for evermore, is a highly debatable point. In fact, as I said to my little lady questioner, you never can be really sure whether you are in love or not—you can only think.

Pink and White Simplicity



Mid-Victorian is this dainty frock of pink and white. White sat, the skirt, and pink delicate satin, the bodice. Gathered and gathered and then gathered a bit more are the three sources which constitute the skirt. And scattered over them in the most careless fashion are tiny wreaths of pink rosebuds and blue forget-me-nots. The bodice would scarcely be a more simple affair. From shoulder to waistline, it follows the lines of a basque ending in a bit of a point at the center of front. Quaint little ruffles protect the shoulders. The small flowers are repeated as a bodice trimmer.

TUGH WOOD

The History of an Ancient Superstition—The Avert Calamity "Tough wood" to avert calamity is probably a relic of an old Danish custom that used to be performed in the Morby district, and probably at the Old Oak at Headingley for the Sky-rack (that is, into oak) Wapenstake. The term "Wapenstake" is derived from the old Danish custom of the men of a district, at the meeting at which they elected their leader, to cut his weapons in token of fealty. The annual muster, or "Wapenstake," took place immediately after the "Tough wood" custom, so that the King's reeve could inspect the men and their arms. The custom of touching the wooden shaft of the leader's spear doubtless took place at this annual inspection. The ceremony of "taking the salute" at a modern review is most likely a survival of this ancient Danish custom.

Berlin newspapers which have just reached London refer to the British in one of those things front. "They pretend to believe it is condemned to failure and say it can only result in the end of the English continental army."

DON'T FORGET THE WAR VETERAN

WHEN YOU HAVE A JOB TO OFFER

Please notify

CENTRAL PROVINCIAL COMMITTEE

EDMONTON,

Howard Stutchbury, Secy.

OR

WAR VETERANS CLUB, CALGARY.

Wm. Alford, Ass. Secy.

F. BAIRD, Local Sec.

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